

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."

VOLTAIRE

EDITORIAL VIEWS

"In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened." GEORGE WASHINGTON



Hatchet

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The University

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Vol. 34, No. 4 Tuesday, October 12, 1937

The Report of the Reorganization Committee

THE first comprehensive, written survey and analysis of the University's extra-curricular program was presented to the Student Council Wednesday by the Activities Reorganization Committee. The 41-page report embraces in minute detail, and yet fundamentally, questions of the relation of student activity projects to the University program, questions of responsibility and direction, and proposes concrete methods of meeting our peculiar situations.

Because it is the most thought-provoking consideration of the problems of extra-curricular life yet (or likely) to appear at this University, and because it consistently insists on pointing to fundamental contradictions and conditions of George Washington life, it is probable that its really important recommendations will be ignored. This statement is not as bold as it first seems in light of the Student Council's reception of the report, which was to ignore the meaning of the report completely and concentrate on voting itself a typewriter (a necessary piece of office equipment, of course). Recalling the similar treatment of another comprehensive report to last year's Council in reference to the Fiesta, it is easy to feel Chairman Kiefer's "personal feeling of futility" for attainment of any of the objectives.

In his letter of transmittal the chairman points to his four-year career in student affairs in stating that "the majority of the student body is justified in its refusal to take part in student activities, with two or three conspicuous exceptions."

"Moreover," he continues, "it is my personal opinion that the University administration is likewise justified in its refusal to grant additional authority to the representatives of the student body, until the system of student government is so organized that competent persons can be found to do the responsible work attendant to their respective positions. In this connection, it is patent that the University administration should exhibit patience, accord responsible student government its just requests, and formulate a policy that will take into account the progress of student effort and achievement and not prohibit the success of any worthy student undertaking."

The challenge of the Activity Reorganization Committee's report, we believe, cannot be overlooked nor its importance overemphasized. We have not had time to examine it thoroughly, but even a brief perusal of the report impresses one with its scope and completeness. We feel that every member of the University owes a vote of thanks to Chairman Kiefer and his committee for a thoroughly excellent job. Every member seriously concerned with the scheme of University Life is further obligated to a careful examination of the report. George Washington cannot afford to let it be buried.

Between the Halves

BETWEEN the halves of that gladiatorial contest known as football is a 15-minute period of rest for the players and entertainment for the spectators. Much of the success of a football contest as an evening's entertainment depends upon the "between the halves" program, and the musical interludes during time-out periods.

To the University Band and cheer squad falls the job of making those periods interesting. The Band, under the brilliant direction of Leon Brusiloff, has done its fair share. Its music has improved immeasurably, and the bandstand and shell which were built on the student stands for Friday's game took care of past acoustical difficulties. In marching technique, the Band is, of course, handicapped by the lack of practice ground. However, it is to be hoped that the marching letter formations of several years ago may be developed again.

The cheer squad, led by Sam Walker, still finds itself faced with the problem of poor cheering. The enlarged and much-improved student stands and 10,000 hand megaphones seem to have done little to improve either the quality or the volume of cheering. The cheer squad itself, while larger, seems not to have been able to fire the rosters with its enthusiasm.

It is suggested in our letters column this week that the basis of the cheering section should be the freshmen, and that their seats should be placed for the most effectiveness. In view of the freshman work in other fields, the suggestion would seem to be feasible.

Organized cheering is one of the factors that go toward making up the school spirit which is supposed to distinguish college football from other brands. If we lose that saving grace there will be little left to recommend the collegiate game.

Who Won the Election?

ONE might well inquire as to the significance of the Union elections returns. Do they mean that the Union idea has failed, or that the student body refuses to be bothered, or that George Washington has gone Left?

To assume the Union idea has failed is to assume democracy has also failed. To accept the near truth that the student body does not bother is to hedge the issue. To suggest the campus has gone Left is something of an overstatement.

The significance, we believe, is two-fold: first, in the loss the Center suffered; second, in the general liberalization of the parties.

The Center failure was a failure to convince a majority, to reach its electorate—the leavening segments. And it seems to us that that failure brings sharply into focus the responsibility of the central group in any democratic system.

The liberal trend of the Union is, of course, to be applauded and appreciated, for it is still a truism that the Left stand today is the Conservative one ten years later.

Meditations

By Winfield Rankin

BAND NOTES

Freshman Mixer Committee Sets Precedent in Sponsoring Home Industry.

WITHOUT fanfare or particular notice, one of the best things that has ever happened on the campus was done at the very successful Freshman Mixer last Friday after the game.

John Rhodes, who conducted the affair, cooperated with the Band in making history. He hired a unit of this group to play for the function.

The Band has probably done more to build up spirit in the University than any other organization, and has received very limited credit. Mr. Leon Brusiloff, conductor, and Sydney Cross, president, have worked over long hours to make our Band a worthwhile unit, and they have succeeded beyond reasonable expectations.

However, many of the students who would be welcome additions to the Band have not felt they could afford to give up the time for practice which the Band demands because they used this time for playing engagements. Since the Band now offers a few of its members the chance to play at school functions—and at a very good rate of pay—it is hoped that these students will see themselves now able to join.

There is no more worthy service which one can perform for the University than to join our Band. And now with some remuneration in the offing, there is probably no other group which can offer the financial return. This is not to say, however, that the returns are large. But it definitely adds to the attraction of the Band.

Those who heard the first Band Jazz Orchestra at the Mixer were well pleased. It was not the best ever heard, but was very good, and all the boys lacked was just a bit more practice. By the next dance, they will be as good as the school can wish for.

MISSING from the base of the first flagpole erected in the yard is the plaque which commemorated the names of those seniors and others who financed its erection a few years ago. Since it is probably an oversight, resulting from the changing in the site of the pole last summer, there should be little criticism about it. However, now that it is being called to the attention of officials, the missing plaque should be replaced without delay. Otherwise, it will be up to those who removed it to see that a duplicate is placed on the pole.

CENTER domination of the Union political situation is now definitely on the wane. . . . even more strikingly than was shown in last year's elections. The slight majority which it obtained over the left (three seats) dwindles to insignificance when one remembers that the Center has the advantage of getting all the votes of the unthinking students as well as many of the thinkers who actually believe in the Center philosophy. The Left is, on the other hand, called on only get those to whom their philosophy appeals. No unthinking student could attach the labels of Conservative or Reactionary to himself. Rather this student would just take the middle-of-the-road and forget about it.

All of which shows that the Centerists worked the least effectively, and that those students who voted must have given some little thought, at least, to the questions.

THE SWINGING DOOR

"It Slams Both Ways"

By Ward McCabe

Dear Stoogents—We saw a publicity agent for one of the parties during the recent campaign "Suzi-Q" on a table at the student club with the theme, "Push the center valve down," and after the performance was encored a couple of times, we began to wonder what you all actually thought of the Union. Some won't be quoted, some can't be quoted, a few were wise and more otherwise, but here's the general idea we got:

Politico: Our honorable opponents claim to have carved representative student careers, or did they say "chiseled"?

Cynic: Guinea pigs in an experimental congress.

The Professor: A most meritorious idea, a representative school of quintessentially realistic political experience, an institution which should serve admirably to enlighten and highly popularize student debate, inducing as it most naturally must more timeworn subject matter and more serious and sincere consideration.

Power: The party of the right is still in the horse and buggy stage. Shadow: He who hesitates is Centrist.

Echo: If all the Leftists in the world were laid end to end they would never reach a conclusion.

Southern coed: Election? Something like what we call Democratic primaries?

Center: Vote center for a more abundant America.

Left: Vote left for a more abundant America.

Right: Vote right for a more abundant America.

Summary of the Activities Committee Report

IT was a difficult situation that confronted the Student Council of 1936-37. For some time, the prestige and importance of student government had been steadily falling—in the eyes of activities who paid little attention to it; in the eyes of the University administration who classified the Council in its catalog not in the section on Student Life, but under Student Organizations—"General"—inserting the Council alphabetically after the Rousers and before the Union; and in the eyes of the unrepresented majority of the student body. It was evident that student government was rapidly approaching a state of political bankruptcy. The Council had no equipment, had been cursed with an over-emphasis of politics, and was unable even to assist in the direction of student life.

(The Committee's investigation began on November 17, 1936. Numerous meetings of the Committee itself were held to outline the work, extensive discussion was held on the floor of the Council, open hearings were held over a period of several weeks, during which time some 40 students testified. A preliminary survey was issued on January 12, 1937. Several meetings of the Committee were held with President Marvin, and the president appeared before an open meeting of the Council and the Committee on March 18 after the Committee made a preliminary report to him.—The Editor.)

In seeking to summarize its findings, the Committee is impressed with the value of re-affirming its original aims. . . . It is somewhat gratified with the complete student support of its work. . . . Administration support was belated, somewhat suspicious, and later lost completely because of the ever-recurring time factors.

The achievements of the Committee in no way approach its original objectives. The presence of time factors coupled with the fact that there is no way of knowing whether the changes brought about since the Committee's inception were contemplated by the University administration prior to Committee activity forms the background of the Committee's restricted success.

As to the four original problems of the Committee, there still remain the ever-present job of definition of function and purpose of each school activity; the most important objective of setting up a planned university activity program (unanimously endorsed); the completion of the work begun by the Student Life Committee, last year's Council, and this Committee in regularizing and supervising school activity finances; and further study of a merit code.

Recommendations

AS its general recommendations, the Committee feels that there are five important ideas that should form the basis of efficient, mature student government:

1. Continuity of purpose and administration.
2. Actual participation in, and intelligent application to the problem of administration and supervision of student government.
3. Establishment of a permanent liaison with the student body and with activities.
4. Conception of student government as a job and not a game.
5. Continued study.

Specific recommendations fall into four main classifications: (1) Structural, (2) Mechanics and Procedures, (3) Program and Personnel, (4) Student Life.

1. Structural: Revision of the Government Plan. The Committee recommends that the Student Life Committee be delegated the complete responsibility for the conduct of student affairs. . . . This delegation of responsibility and authority should take the form of a written published statement. Moreover, the Committee feels that other faculty-student committees should, under the foregoing recommendation, act as sub-committees of the Student Life Committee. It is useless in this connection to point out past conflicts in jurisdiction. . . . and the doubtful jurisdiction and dubious policy-forming function of the Student Life Committee.

In the much discussed field of Council powers, the Committee recommends that the administrative and legislative powers of the Council should be derived from the Student Life Committee, except where student body references indicate otherwise; further, that legislation affecting student life must pass both bodies in identical form. The Student Council constitution in its present form, a definition of the present sphere of Council supervision and control. . . . The Committee

recommends abolition of college councils and urges careful study of the Ennes proposal. . . . The Committee feels that many present difficulties may be solved in the mere institution of the plan.

2. Mechanics and Procedures

THE Committee recommends, also, revision of the Council committee system on a permanent basis, the institution of staggered terms of office for Council members, the setting up of a permanent system of records and files, the re-examination of appropriate regulations for political parties, and periodic surveys of student activities. A 2.75 scholastic average for Council members is urged.

Regarding finances, the Council should study and become familiar with last year's efforts. . . . The Council has not utilized all of its sources for raising revenue. . . . The Committee recommends the institution of a Student Activity Fund operated by a faculty-student sub-committee of the Student Life Committee. The Committee further recommends careful study of the Porter Plan to add 25c to the University fee for the financial support of extra-curricular life.

The Committee opposes the University subsidy as unsound for activities as a whole because it only applies to those activities that the University deems essential to its extra-curricular life, and because it effectively removes the student from any voice in its disposition. Activities should be supported and administered by students with administration advice, but not under a rigid, inflexible administration control.

The Committee recommends publication of a manual containing all of the regulations, procedures, policies, and University standards affecting student life in all its phases.

It seems to the Committee that student government must recognize that not all the capable and conscientious students are in the social groups, and, therefore, per se, are qualified to administer activities. Training for activity leadership must not be restricted. As Bourke Flody states it—the fight for student government must be to interest and secure the aid of the disinterested student. . . . It is admittedly a difficult problem. The Committee's only answer is that if George Washington's student-body situation is unique, student government must develop unique ways of coping with the situation. . . . The present Bennett plan should be given a complete trial.

3. Program and Personnel

IN the 1937-38 Handbook, President Marvin states in part, that "It will be perfectly possible to confine University experience to faithful attendance upon classes. . . . I would urge you during your years here to be not simply 'in attendance'."

Implicit in this statement is a challenge to the student body, and to the student government to organize those persons who desire to be more than "in attendance." The 1937-38 Council has made, and is making, considerable progress. . . . It must not be hindered. The Committee suggests consideration of the Stanford University student government seminar plan.

The Committee recommends as Council objectives housing, registration assistance, attention to the co-operative idea. . . . Of supreme importance is the abandonment of partisan politics.

4. Student Life

THE Committee directs attention to a fundamental concept contained in its preliminary survey—"the welfare of the University and of student activities is best promoted by the development of orderly procedures, and wide acquaintance with the operation of its several activities." The Committee also directs attention to the statement of the President of the University when he declared that we are all members of the University and have, in effect, complete freedom to work out our own destiny.

The administration's responsibility extends to rendering assistance in setting up the government plan that best promotes University welfare in all its phases, and in adopting a flexible policy that is known to all the members of the University; the students' responsibility is to make the plan work, to see that competent persons represent them, and to assist in the formulation of policy.

Respectfully submitted,
Charles F. Kiefer, Jr., Chairman. Robert W. Howell, Elizabeth Graves, Ross F. Pope.

The Way of the World

CHARGE TO THE FACULTY

a student's view by DENOFID

A Student Outlines a Speech He Would Have Liked His President to Deliver.

The author of this column, Denofid, takes his name from the first syllable of the motto of the University, "Deus, Nobis, Fiducia." The column is an editorial experiment to obtain a mature University student's opinion of the world as he sees it from his George Washington background. It is presented to be read without regard to authorship.—The Editor.

A FEW weeks ago, the newspapers were full of the words of college presidents delivered before their respective faculties and student bodies. Here are a few excerpts from a speech that I should have liked to have heard delivered before the faculty of my university by its president.

"We are in the midst of active social change, its direction depending not so much on what officials do as on what public opinion requires them to do, and the responsibility for the direction of that change is largely yours."

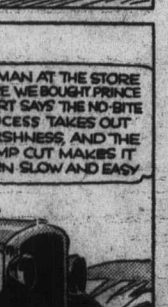
"I am well enough aware that most students and faculties want direction rather than responsibility. They want to be told what to do rather than to be told that they must think about what ought to be done. Yet I believe profoundly that this is not only wrong philosophically, but also as an expedient. No one is going to lead the colleges of this country on a crusade for definite objectives. In the first place, not many would join and so it would fail; and in the second place the objectives might be mistaken ones. The kind of crusade we need is not that sort; it is the least romantic but more permanent one of experiment with the materials of social management. What I offer is bread—the bread of hard work and responsibility—I will not accept the cake of halleluiah, brass bands, and easy reform. There isn't any such thing. What we have to offer the rising generation is the difficult discipline of social administration; the working out of plans and detail. And whether you like it or not that is what you will have to come to."

"Perhaps I can put it to you in another way. Liberal schools and colleges provide a focus for disinterested intelligence in dealing with the problems of life. Not many of these problems can be solved by intelligence alone, but none of them can be solved without it. And there is a great deal more in my use of the word 'disinterested' than might at first appear. Intelligence used for selfish ends is often worse for society (See Denofid, Page 6)

"Gawker" Answers Lazaroff; Frost Cheer Section Urged

THE HATCHET this year has devoted quite a bit of space to discussions of the Union—its purposes, its parties, etc. Numbers of Union "leaders" and members have done their bit to make The Hatchet a Union Forum; and even though I contribute my own part to that seeming end—with which I do not sympathize—I hope you will allow me to speak to your readers. I believe that my attitude toward the Union is typical of a large percentage of our students—students who have other activities and who cannot regard the Union as so all-important that the attention of our student-body should be continually focused upon it. I can, of course, speak nobody's mind but my own (if I may flatter myself that far); but I may go even further and say that I think I represent a large part of the "Gawker" spoken of so feelingly by your Mr. Louis Lazaroff in The Hatchet of Oct. 5. On behalf of us Gawkers, therefore, I say that I resent very much the attitude of Mr. Lazaroff. He seems to think that if a student falls to examine closely the various "party platforms" and "principles" of the Union, and is not a Union "active," he is delinquent in his duty as a "student-citizen" and is not preparing himself for "life beyond G St."

Of course, I consider the Union a worthwhile activity. But nothing more. As to whether the Union can, by discussion of political, social, and economic theories, turn out citizens more awake to their responsibilities, citizens conditioned to "the use of reason and discussion," I believe, yes, that it may help. But I think its purpose should be—and, indeed, will be—the training of leaders interested in political action. The rest of the student body are not primarily concerned with politics as such, and must depend upon their college education in general to "condition" them to



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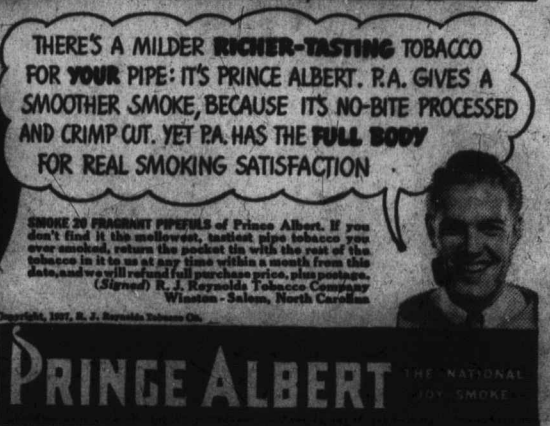
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A "Gawker" Replies

(Continued from Page 2)

tional methods—will have to fulfill this mission. The Union cannot train men's minds; it can only direct them into certain channels. My contention is that when you have trained a man to think, you need not teach him to beware of C. I. O., or the A. F. of L., or the Liberty League. He has a mind of his own, and will form his own opinion.

The Union has its legitimate function, as I have agreed, in focusing student attention upon national problems.

Life More Than Elections

But by and large our future citizens are going to have to think out problems for themselves. After all, life is something more than participation in political elections.

Those are my convictions on the Union and its "functioning men." I shall now defend, with the libel laws in mind, myself and the other 6,529 Gawkers. I will be specific and take up the statements in Mr. Lazaroff's article.

1. I deny that because of my inactivity in Union affairs I am ipso facto (Mr. Lazaroff will have to pardon my lapses into esthetic or classical phraseology) a slave to dictatorial opinion; to headlines; to false praters and beaters of the breast. On Friday I voted for my Union Party—also the Party of special-pleader Lazaroff—the Left.

I will venture the assertion that I have exercised my privileges as a voting citizen more often than most Union members. I have voted in every one of my State's elections since I was 21—in those of 1934 and 1936. In the latter year I had the great pleasure of voting for Franklin D. Roosevelt. I believe it is a primary, fundamental, and vitally necessary duty of every citizen to vote his convictions in every election.

2. The "intelligent observers" who look on from the sidelines include many—I know from personal knowledge—who are majors in social sciences, and who do not indulge in Union affairs. They are, if Mr. Lazaroff will permit me, good-naturedly disregarding the ultimate fate of the Union. I believe these students, who are seriously investigating social phenomena, will be just as well prepared future citizens as will Mr. Lazaroff's "functioning men."

3. I cannot defend the "gaudy socks" type to whom the good life includes more socks. Had I known the Big Apple. These, I'm afraid, are really "vegetables," and neither the University nor the Union can educate them. We can give them a little information, some social graces, and a knowledge of how to choose colorful socks, and leave them to the demagogues.

4. I believe Mr. Lazaroff is wrong, lastly, in attacking the "esthetes," among whom I include myself. I am an English Literature major, and intend to practice the art of writing. I speak of it as an art, and not as a profession, because I do not refer to journalism; although, of course, I hope I can make a living at it. We might include all the other arts here, too. To me an understanding of Wagner and Beethoven is just as important as an understanding of the C. I. O.

I say again that we cannot all be authorities on public affairs. We can in general only vote for the kind of broad general government we desire, or whose major principles we approve.

I will, let me assure the pessimistic Mr. Lazaroff, always exercise what influence I have, whether of voice, pen, or vote, against war and the "isms," against Walker-Tamm governments. I shall oppose lynching and vigilantism. I shall not bait the C. I. O. with "Red" cries.

And, let the extremely liberal Mr. Lazaroff and his kind note, I shall not favor any Ku Kluxers on our Supreme Court—not, not even to please E. B. R. No, not even if the justice happens to be a distinguished liberal.

A Gawker of the Junior College.
Frank Ford Burnett.

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

THERE has been an attempt to correct a lack of interest in the cheering section by organizing the freshmen to lead the other students. Although the attempt was made at our last football game there has been no noticeable improvement in the cheering.

It seems to me that if the organization of the freshmen is to be effective they should be placed so that they could properly lead the student body. For this purpose, the center section would be more effective than placing them at the end of the field as was done in the last game.

The cheering, therefore, which was to lead the student body was scattered and could hardly be detected. The center section should be reserved for the freshmen and they should be impressed with the fact that their cheering would add to their interest in the game as well as to the interest of the student body and the spirit of the football game.

If such a section could be well organized to come to the games with full knowledge of the school cheers and songs the desired effect which we have been trying to gain would be realized.

Frederic B. Leonard.

Chi Upsilon Meets

Chi Upsilon, professional women's geological sorority, will hold the first business meeting of the year, Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Alida Baker, the Schuyler Arms apartment.

Baptists Will Meet

The weekly meeting of the Baptist Student Union Council will be held tomorrow at the second floor of Columbian House. Plans will be made for the annual student reception to be given this year at the First Baptist Church on Oct. 22.

Haley Scurlock, campaign manager for the "Baptist Student" will outline a program for increasing subscriptions to this magazine.

Phi Phi Entertain

Phi Beta Phi will be host to the Grand Secretary Nita Hill Stark, this week.

WAA Groups Begin Year's Activities

By Barbara Harmon

IN LOOKING over the W. A. A. Recreational clubs, I find three especially outstanding ones, Fins, the Fencing Club, and Orchestras.

Fins, women's swimming club, which begins its fourth year of activity with a swim, Oct. 19, at 8 p. m. in the Shoreham pool is open to all University women. Mary Christianson, president, and Miss Jenny Turnbull, sponsor, have worked out a program similar to the one followed last year in which there will be swims twice a month on Tuesday nights. All students may swim for twenty cents with their activity books, and attend this season, as well as mixed swimming which was very popular last year. All students interested are invited to the first plunge Tuesday night.

Swimming Meet

Last year's closing event, a swimming meet, was won by Betty Burch. There will be a meet again this season, as well as mixed swimming which was very popular last year. All students interested are invited to the first plunge Tuesday night.

Upper classmen are urged to make use of their last chance for getting the required number of practices for a position on their class Hockey or Soccer team this week.

Miss Turnbull also sponsors the fencing club, which has long been a feature of the W. A. A. Recreational program. Their first meeting will be this Friday at 8:30 p. m. in Columbian House. There will be a short business meeting for the election of officers followed by a special program to which all students, both men and women, night school students and alumnae included, are invited. Major Walter Blunt will be a commentator on the technique of fencing as demonstrated by M. Clovis Deladriere, Maitre d'armes of the U. S. Naval Academy, or his assistant, Mr. Finney, and Commander E. W. Broadbent, USN. There will be an exhibition bout between Mrs. Johnson, and Miss Croley, both of Annapolis, and the final bout will be between M. Deladriere and Commander Broadbent.

Fencing Instructor

Throughout the season other people prominent in the fencing field will instruct and demonstrate for both group and individual work. The dues are \$1 per year, and there will be one afternoon and one evening practice a week. The tournament at the close of the season is open to members of the club only, but there is no definite number of practices required for qualification in the tournament.

Miss Barbara Felker, a member of the club, was runnerup for the District Fencing Championship last year, and Miss Jane Hill, a graduate member, placed third. Major Walter E. Blount, head of the women's division of the Washington Fencers' Club, was instructor for the club in 1936.

Orchestra

Another group deserving of special recognition is Orchestras, women's honorary dance group. Last year this club made its first public appearance at a recital given at the Gordon Junior High School in March. This performance was hailed as a definite step toward making George Washington modern dance conscious, and will be one of the features of the club this year. Besides the recital there will be a dance symposium to which groups from Hood, Goucher, Wilson Teachers, and many other neighboring colleges are invited. The first meeting will be Friday at 3:30 in the Recreational Hall; future regular weekly meetings will be determined by the group at a later date.

The predominant aim of Orchestras is to promote an interest in modern dance as a form of art on the campus. The men's group which was launched last fall by Miss Lensch will be invited to dance with Orchestras especially in square dancing. Since all modern dance necessarily evolves from the early folk dancing, an excellent background for modern art forms can be gained through these early dances. Body technique and creative composition, as well as a study of the background of the dance will be featured by Orchestras at its weekly meetings.

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What Would George Think?

By Elizabeth Hutto and Justina Brown

George would probably think that this is the crucial point when sorority girls and fraternity men are feeling a little wrong around the edges and wishing they could sit back and let the rushes rush themselves awhile. Why, George, you little devil.

See what you think of these Scoops from the Snoops

Some wise guy who obviously isn't K. A. material remarked that the K. A.'s should raise a fund to enlarge Quigley's because it isn't big enough for them to hold their meetings, and lots of the poor members have to stand around outside.

The non-de-plume given to our president, as seen on the Sigma Chi bulletin board: "Bill (Call Me God) Rochelle."

And halfback Biff Borden's nickname as conceived by his followers: "The Greek God." Last Friday night at the game, they were shouting, "We want Biff Borden! Put The Body In!"

A football player of versatility is Les Nordquist. He has all the girls raving about his beautiful tenor voice. The feminine sex is, by the way, also doing quite a lot of raving about the new political science teacher, Mr. Dorsey. They are wondering if he was present at the Freshman Mixer, minus his spectacles.

Then there is the girl who voted for the Left Party and shouted: "Gosh, ain't it grand to be radical." The disagreement between Stuart Russell and Sally Anderson appears to be just another one of those lovers' squabbles, because rumor has it that they were together again last Saturday night.

June Colver is wearing John Kennedy's SPE pin. Besides the sweet young love that that expresses, it has another meaning, namely that John has to buy dinner for all his fraternity brothers initiated at the time he was. It seems that they would not succumb to the wiles of femininity, and agreed that the first one to "hang his pin" automatically bought the dinner for his brothers.

Delta Theta Phi

Delta Theta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, was entertained at a smoker at the home of James P. Burns Saturday afternoon. Horace L. Johns, national vice-chancellor, was the guest of honor. Among those present were Prof. W. L. Moll, eight of the alumni, a score of regular members and twelve rushes.

Newman Club Opens Year's Activities Sunday

The Newman Club will begin its season October 17, 11:30, at a Mass to be held in the immaculate conception Church, eighth and N streets N.W. There will be a sermon by Father F. J. Sheehan of St. Patrick's church. All those interested are urged to attend. Following the mass there will be "An Opening Tea" at the Columbian House from 4 to 7.

Thomas Dobson, president and Cecelia Krieger, secretary, recently returned from a province meeting of the club which was held in Philadelphia.

Flash: If you're a pretty girl who wants to be beautiful, see Miss Linder at the Nancy Neat Beauty Salon, 806 17th St., where the Mt. Pleasant car turns—Remember? (Adv.)

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Weddings, Engagements Mark Season

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S annual bevy of nuptials began recently with several students and alumnae announcing interesting autumn weddings and engagements.

The approaching marriage of Miss Frances Jane Kelly to Mr. Donald Morgan Buckley has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McEwan Edison. The wedding will take place October 30, at the New York Avenue Presbyterian church. Mr. Buckley attended Illinois Wesleyan, George Washington, and National Law School. Miss Kelly attended National Park Seminary.

The marriage of Miss Frances Burke Ridgeway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson Ridgeway, and Mr. John Warden of Glasgow, Scotland, took place October 9 in St. Margaret's Church. Mrs. Warden is a graduate of George Washington University and former president of Sigma Kappa sorority.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sauls in Wallington was the scene of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Sauls to Mr. James R. Ross. Mr. Ross attended the university.

The marriage of Miss Hollis Boyd to Mr. Philip Martin, Jr., will take place Saturday, November 27. The bride elect is a graduate of Maryville University, while Mr. Martin attended George Washington University.

Mr. and Mrs. Squires announce the engagement of their daughter Beverly to John Norton. The marriage will take place October 30, at the Sigma Nu fraternity house. Both are former George Washington students and Miss Squires is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Sigma Kappa Entertains Miss Laura Monroe

The local and Washington Alumnae of Sigma Kappa will entertain Miss Laura Monroe, Grand Counselor from Bloomington, Ill., this week with a series of dinners and teas.

Miss Monroe is stopping in Washington on her way to the National Panhellenic Council, which will meet in New York, on Oct. 17. She has been active in Sigma Kappa national affairs for many years.

Town Hall Being Planned

At a meeting of the Student Forum Committee last week, the foundations for the projected "Town Hall" program here were made.

Called to order by the chairman Jack Wibby, and attended by William Gaussman, Miriam Schmidt, and Ward McCabe, a general discussion as to the possibilities of this experiment took place.

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Thursday and Friday, Oct. 14 and 15. Admission 20 cents up to 5 p. m. After 5 p. m. 15 and 30 cents. **The Devil Is Driving**—Richard Dix, Joan Perry, Nana Bryant, Chase. Comedy. **The Wrong Miss Right**—Clyde Cuckoo, "The Little Fellow." Sport. **"Fun in the Water."**

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17 and 18. Admission 20 cents up to 5 p. m. After 5 p. m. 15 and 30 cents. **Without Arms**—Marlene Dietrich, Robert Donat. From the novel by James Hilton. Silly Symphony. **"More Kisses"** Metro News.

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Fraternity Functions Increase As Sororities Pledge

THE close of sorority rushing will mark an increase in fraternity functions. Many events are being planned for the amusement of the fair damsels who will then be free to indulge in the lighter side of campus life.

Kappa Alpha will entertain with a formal banquet tonight at 8:30 at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will give a radio dance at the house Friday at 8 p. m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold a dance Saturday at the house.

Kappa Sigma will hold a wiener roast Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Acacia will hold a stag party Saturday.

The Sigma Nu House will be the scene of a tea dance Sunday from 4 to 7.

Theta Delta Chi will entertain with a tea at the house Sunday from 4 to 6.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold a smoker at the house Sunday at 8 p. m.

Theta Upsilon Omega will also hold a smoker Sunday at 8 p. m. Elmer Louis Kayser, Dean of University students, will be one of the speakers.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold a formal dance at the house Tuesday, October 19th, from 10 to 1.

An orchestra dance will be held at the Acacia house Wednesday, October 20th.

A clam bake will be given by Acacia on Saturday, October 23rd.

Kappa Sigma gave a radio dance in honor of their alumni Saturday.

Sorority Pin Lost

LOST—Kappa Kappa Gamma pearl sorority pin with the name of Geraldine Walker engraved on back. Lost in vicinity of campus. Student Club, or Penn. Ave. between 17th and 22nd Streets, Business telephone National 6252. REWARD.

Kappa Alpha Entertained with a Tea Dance at the House Saturday

Sigma Phi Epsilon held a tea dance at this house Sunday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon gave a tea dance at the house Friday.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon house was the scene of a stag party Saturday.

Phi Sigma Kappa held a tea dance at their house Sunday.

Kappa Sigma held a dance Sunday. Jack Morton's Orchestra provided the music.

Kappa Alpha entertained with a tea at the home of Mrs. Garland Ferguson Saturday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained with a stag party at the house Saturday.

Delta Tau Delta held a radio dance at the house Saturday.

Theta Delta Chi gave an informal dance at the house Saturday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon held a formal dance at the house Saturday.

Sigma Chi gave an informal dance at the house Saturday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with a beer party Saturday.

Acacia held a formal dance at the house Saturday.

Theta Upsilon Omega gave a buffet supper after the football game Friday.

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Phi Delt Meets

Dr. Samuel M. Dodek, clinical instructor in obstetrics and gynecology, will speak at a smoker given by Phi Delta Epsilon, medical fraternity, 3:30 Sunday, in the Powhatan Hotel. Movies on medical subjects will also be shown.

Evans Elected

Robert Evans, president of the Senior class, was elected delegate to the Student Council from the Senior Council, at a meeting held Saturday in Corcoran Hall.

The following were also elected to positions: Margaret Sicker, delegate from the Medical School, vice-president; Frances Prather, delegate from the School of Education, secretary; Robert Hankins, Law School delegate, treasurer.

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On The Silver Screen

KEITH'S

The world's greatest living actor and one of the screen's most recent discoveries—Sino Martini and Joan Fontaine—are linked in sparkling romance in "Music for Madame." The picture, which is now on the screen of the Keith's Theatre, is a musical with a Hollywood setting and features a cast that includes Alan Mowbray, Billy Gilbert, Alan Hale and Grant Mitchell. The story revolves about Martini's struggles to win a foothold in Hollywood—and at the same time avoid arrest as a participant in a daring robbery that has turned the screen into a place of crooks to sing a lullaby number at a big wedding reception in the belief that this will bring him to the attention of prominent film executives. Martini discovers too late that he has been a cat-in-paw for the thieves. They have a desperate search for the priceless necklace under cover of his escape, and warn him that they will kill him. The picture is a masterpiece of the mysterious tenor as an accompanist.

METROPOLITAN

"This Way Please"—The Paramount comedy in which Mary Livingston (Mrs. Jack Benny) makes her screen debut, appearing in a cast that includes Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Betty Grable and Ben Sparks, will be re-entitled "The Girl from Republic." Four new song numbers, including "Is It Love or Infatuation," are featured in the production. The plot concerns the romance of a band leader (Rogers) and an unrepentant (Miss Grable).

Also in the cast are Fibber McGee and Molly, network favorites, in "The Girl from Republic," and an unrepentant (Miss Grable).

EARLE

"The Life of Emily Zola"—Warner Bros. masterpiece in distinguished performance will which Paul Muni gives his most have its first popular price show in Washington at the Earle Theatre starting Friday, October 15.

COLUMBIA

"Dead End"—Samuel Goldwyn's film production based on the Broadway stage hit by Sidney Kingsley, comes to Loew's Columbia on Friday with a return engagement on "F" at with Sylvia Sydney and Jodi McCrea in the starring roles. This powerful drama of a day in the lives of a handful of human beings who inhabit a dead-end city street, where fashionable apartments rub elbows with the squalid tenements of the waterfront, which set records in its Broadway run and was cheered from Coast to Coast, reaches even greater heights in the film version.

Sylvia is seen as Delma, the slum girl who is battling desperately to raise herself and her small brother Tommy to a better life; McCrea plays Dave, the poor architect who loves, who, in turn, loves her. (Wendy Barrie) who has found a way out of the slum into luxury and won't return even for love.

Humphrey Bogart is seen as "Baby Face" Martin, the gangster who braves death in the slum where he was spawned only to find that his own mother hates him, and that Frances (Claire Trevor), his boyhood sweetheart, has taken life the easy way. Allen Jenkins is seen as Hunk, Baby Face's henchman.

PALACE

Joan Crawford again demonstrates her superb artistry in "The Bride Wore Red," which enters its second week's run at Loew's Palace on Friday presenting the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer adaptation of Ferenc Molnar's stage hit, "The Girl from Trieste." With the lovely star are her distinguished husband, Franchot Tone, and Robert Young in romantic competition. Others in the cast whose performances are noteworthy are Reginald Owen and Billie Burke. Sylvia Sydney, George Zucco and Dickie Moore.

The story describes the dramatic adventures of a charming girl who rose from poverty to wealth and then gained spiritual riches in love. It is, of course, Cinderella up-to-date, but this one is dated every night in the modern manner. Miss Crawford handles the part with finesse.

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Need of Auditorium Faced By Cue and Curtain

By Frank Ford Burnett

Cue and Curtain, meeting this week to start its fall program, is facing several problems whose solution is imperative to the future success of the society, if it is to be anything more than makeshift.

The answers lie in wider student participation and interest in Cue and Curtain shows, on the one hand, and on the other, more help from the University.

The workshop back of Sorority Hall, occupied through cooperation of the sororities, is threatened loss. This is particularly serious, because all scenery for stage plays has been built there.

Club Without "Home"

Rehearsals and workshop plays also have been held in the workshop, whose loss will leave Cue and Curtain with no "home" at the University. The practical problems of producing plays are considerable, and the lack of proper rehearsal and scenery-building facilities doubles the difficulty.

Cancellation of Radio Players' activity leaves a large hole in the entire Cue and Curtain program.

These plays, written in Prof. Douglas Bement's creative writing class and given over Station WMAL, attracted city-wide interest, and served as an additional outlet for dramatic ability. Pending development of the Radio Workshop, no radio plays will be given.

Auditorium Needed

The principal problem in the way of successful stage productions here, however, is that there is no auditorium, and consequently no stage, on campus. This makes it necessary to use theaters and halls in other parts of the city, remote from the principal assembly of students.

It seems unlikely that the University will have a stage for several years, and in the meantime students must be induced to trek out to Roosevelt High or Wardman Park Theater or some other point, to see Cue and Curtain plays. Considerable persuasion is indicated.

Cue and Curtain's part in the movement will be to give the best plays it can secure—produce them under the handicaps outlined—advertise them well, and depend on the students for the rest.

Productions Well Received

Shows of the society given in past years have been well worth while, and have always drawn favorable comment from downtown papers.

Last year's productions included "See Naples and Die," "The New Gossoon," and "Post Road." In other years the club gave many famous plays, including these: "Cock Robin," "R. U. R.," "She Loves Me Not," "Is Life Worth Living?," and "Ten-Minute Alibi."

W. P. A. Releases Plays On Activities of N. Y. A.

Seven scripts, based on the activities of the National Youth Administration, have been released by the Play Bureau of the W. P. A. Federal Theatre Project. These scripts are offered to amateur dramatic groups and youth organizations on a non-royalty basis.

Two plays particularly recommended for production are: "Lost Generation," dealing with the transient problem, and "Not Youth Anymore," having the midwestern drought as a background.

The Resettlement Administration and the Department of Justice, Agriculture and the Interior will be subjects for further plays.

Frosh Club

(Continued from Page 1)

25 attended. The second meeting found 40 members present. At the third meeting, coming after a freshman committee had already been organized, giving the entering students their first opportunity to do something for themselves, there were 85 present. While this has been good work for the short period allotted to them, there are still some six hundred odd freshmen in the club feel that with the elections and more organization the club will be in a much stronger position to enroll their fellow students.

For those freshmen interested in joining the club, fifty cents entitles them to participate in athletic and social affairs that the club has pending. They may join next Wednesday at 12:15 p. m. at Corcoran 10, or if they are contacted by any freshman member on the campus they may join through him.

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A. K. P. Honors Anniversary

Beta Mu chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, International professional commerce fraternity honored the 33rd anniversary of its founding at their meeting Wednesday night.

Alpha Kappa Psi was formed on Oct. 5, 1904, when the ten founders, students of New York University, organized what was to become Alpha chapter. Alpha remained the only chapter until the induction of the Denver chapter, Beta, in 1910. From then on the growth of the fraternity spread rapidly, and now includes 47 active and 13 alumni chapters.

In addition to appropriate comments by the president and other members of the fraternity, in commemoration of this celebration, Dr. Edward A. Gaumnitz, head of the Dairy Division of the Department of Agriculture, spoke to the group on the subject "Problems in the Marketing of Milk."

The Chapter was unfortunate in that Dr. A. Rex Johnson, Grand Vice-president of the fraternity, was unable to attend the meeting. Dr. Johnson arrived Wednesday, but so late that he was unable to attend.

He was instrumental in bringing the fraternity to this campus.

Hospital Board Hears Mrs. Grosvenor

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the Women's Board of the University Hospital was honored at a luncheon given by the board at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Grosvenor, who recently returned from a trip to the Orient, told of the trip and the various hospitals which she and her husband had visited in China, the Philippines, and the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. Earl B. McKinley, who spent several months in the Orient with Dr. McKinley, dean of the Medical School, talked briefly on her trip to the Far East.

Business Meeting Held

A business meeting preceded the luncheon which also marked the thirty-ninth anniversary of the board, at which committees were appointed for the year.

The luncheon was in charge of Mrs. Charles R. Mann, Mrs. Willard Hayes Yeager, Mrs. J. Russell Nitt, Mrs. Norman B. Ames, Mrs. James Pilex, Mrs. Gustav Emery, Mrs. Walter Bloedorn, Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Norman Smith, and Mrs. Louis Weller.

Pitt News

(Continued from Page 1)

of principles and not of individuals."

2. "It is recognized that the publishing of The News is a means through which the University is training the student staff in journalism. To this end the Editor will review questionable copy of publication with the professor of journalism, who will act as an advisor and consultant."

3. "It is understood that there may be at times when a difference of opinion on the propriety of publishing a given article will occur. Fortunately such questionable articles are of a category which usually can be delayed until a later issue without sacrifice of their value. Therefore, if a mutual agreement is not reached by the editor and the professor, the article will be submitted to an advisory board consisting of three faculty members and ten students. It is felt that this predominantly student board will maintain the authority of publication in student hands, and the purpose of the present staff of The News and of the university."

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Reorganization Is Requested

(Continued from Page 1)

University welfare in all of its phases; and recognition of the students' responsibility to make the plan work; to see that competent persons represent them, and to assist in the formulation of policy.

Recommendations of the committee are embodied in a 41-page report covering a period of nearly a year.

As a basis of efficient mature student government the committee laid down five general ideas:

"1. Throughout the entire activity system, there must be continuity of purpose and administration. The idea that one council can overnight rectify evils and bring about Utopia on the campus is impractical and unrealistic. One council must start where the other finished, giving its own particular emphasis where, in its opinion, it will do the most good.

"2. Representatives of the student body must begin to participate in the actual process of administration and supervision of activities. Such participation must be the result of thoughtful experiment. The council historically has seldom used its authority over activities and has therefore allowed such authority, if indeed it ever existed, to wither away.

"3. Concomitant with the foregoing is the necessity of establishing a new and permanent liaison between the Council and the student body, and between the Council and activities, so that the Council can effectively serve the interests of each by knowing what both need.

"4. An idea that cannot be emphasized too much on this campus, and that is only recently coming to be recognized as a necessary prerequisite for student leadership is the concept of student government as a job, not as a game.

"5. In working out the problems of the student body, enough evidence and experience has been adduced to show that platitudes must not provide the solution. Action must not, in this situation, precede study."

Recommendations of the committee fall into four main classifications, structural, mechanics and

Sweetheart

(Continued from Page 1)

clude presentations by the University Glee Club and Band and short talks by several prominent alumni.

Ken Romney, committee member in charge of broadcasting, has announced that this broadcast will possibly be carried by a coast-to-coast network.

The evening festivities will be opened at 10:30 p. m. by a huge pep meeting in F Street in front of the Capital Theatre, the entire block between 13th and 14th Streets being blocked for the purpose. This preliminary rally will be in charge of Sammy Walker, head cheerleader.

At 11:00 p. m. Billy Lytle will present an elaborate stage show at the height of which the University Sweetheart will be crowned. Admission to this rally and show will be twenty-five cents per person.

The Homecoming celebration will be climaxed by a football game in Griffith Stadium Saturday Nov. 13, in which George Washington will meet North Dakota State University.

Arthur Brown Will Talk on "Success"

"Success" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Arthur Brown, formerly connected with the editorial staff of "Nation's Business Magazine," at a meeting of the Wesley Club to be held tomorrow, at 8 p. m. in Columbian House. The meeting is open. Refreshments will be served.

procedures, program and personnel and student life.

Urging that the Student Life Committee be delegated complete responsibility for the conduct of student affairs and that this delegation of authority should take the form of a written published statement, the committee pointed out past conflicts of jurisdiction of faculty student committees as well as the doubtful jurisdiction and dubious policy formed function of the student life committee.

"The student council constitution should contain a definition of the present sphere of council support and control," the report states. The committee recommended abolition of the college councils, revision of the council committee system on a permanent basis, the institution of staggered terms of office for council members, the setting up of a permanent system of records and files, the re-examination of election procedure, organization of appropriate regulations for various political parties, and periodic surveys of student activities.

In the section on mechanics and procedure, the committee outlined equipment necessary for carrying out the council's work, and suggested a public calendar or bulletin board for announcement of University activities. Consideration of the establishment of a quality point index of 2.75 for council members was suggested.

"The spectre of student government unable to support, aid or assist in the direction of student activities is unpleasant, and should be eliminated," the committee emphasized, suggesting careful study of the Porter Plan to add 25c to the University fee for the financial support of extra-curricular life.

Utilization of additional funds was considered "obvious" by the committee.

"It is futile to ask the student body to keep step with, and advance the progress of the University when it has no concrete way of doing it except by the unnatural way of remaining inactive and quiet; it is confusing to point to the 117 year age of the University on the one hand, and say on the other hand that the history of the University must be watched, that we are still in growing pains; students cannot be partners in the University without a specific definition of program and responsibility; students cannot be told that they are young, irresponsible, and unintelligent while at the same time

pointing to their high scholarship attainments; students cannot be told to work out their own salvation while there yet exists no policy or equipment for the furtherance of that salvation.

The Activities Reorganization Committee was set up on Nov. 17, 1936, as a result of a general desire of the student council, University organizations and the student body in general for a thorough analysis of the activities situation, and the scope and responsibility of student government.

The report of the committee is the first written report of its nature on record at George Washington. Chairman Keifer, who has been active on the campus for the

(See Report, Page 6)

Britt Studies Last Wills

The August issue of the Journal of Social Psychology contains an article, "The significance of the Last Will and Testament," written by Professor Steuart Henderson Britt of the psychology department. While on the staff of Columbia University, he made a careful study of several hundred wills probated in New York County to determine significant psychological differences between them.

"The 'hard-headed' business man, in directing what is to be done with his property after his death, might write an entirely different type of will from the social uplifter or reformer. Thus, when a person has spent a great portion of his life in a certain vocation, and decides to write his final will, it questions and devises would be of a sort which would differentiate him in certain respects from his fellows who have engaged in other vocations, accumulated property, and written their wills. The supposition might be made that people could be differentiated either occupationally, or according to age, or according to wealth, or education or some other factor, in terms of their testamentary provisions."

General Tendencies Noted

Two general tendencies were found: the general similarity in pattern of the wills, regardless of such factors as occupation, age, wealth, education; and the attempt to preserve the family as a significant social unit. The great majority of wills left the entire estate to the immediate family. There were no marked differences in the testamentary provisions for sons as compared with those for daughters.

Only a very small percentage of people left any property to charity, to friends, or to employees. It was indicated that only in the very well-to-do classes were there large percentages of the total estate given to those outside the family group.

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(See Report, Page 6)

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Francis Scofield is secretary-treasurer of the club and Dr. Frank M. Weida is faculty adviser.

Art Editor Named

Mary Jo Mitchell, editor of the Cherry Tree, has announced the appointment of Betty Griswold as art editor.

Moll Translates Ehrlich's Work On Jurisprudence

High praise is accorded Prof. Walter L. Moll, of the faculty of the Law School, for his book, "Fundamental Principles of the Sociology of Law," appearing in work by Prof. Herbert D. Laube, ogy of Law, in a review of the last number of the Georgetown Law Journal.

The book is a translation from the German of a work on jurisprudence by Eugen Ehrlich, late Professor of Roman Law in the University of Czernowitz, and was published last year by the Harvard University Press, with the introduction by Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School.

Eloquence Achieved

The reviewer says, "The profession will be grateful to Dr. Moll for making available in English this fascinating volume. He brought to his task a resourceful scholarship. His aim was to present a faithful rendition of Ehrlich's thought, without attempting to achieve literary elegance. Yet, it is seldom in legal literature that a reader is borne so exaltingly to the heights of eloquence as Ehrlich bears one, through the words of his translator."

Quoting from the translation, he states: "This expert is representative of the superior quality of the translator's work," and adds: "The translation is a literary achievement which will lure many a reader to an appreciation of Ehrlich."

Arthur Brown Will Talk on "Success"

"Success" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Arthur Brown, formerly connected with the editorial staff of "Nation's Business Magazine," at a meeting of the Wesley Club to be held tomorrow, at 8 p. m. in Columbian House. The meeting is open. Refreshments will be served.

procedures, program and personnel and student life.

Urging that the Student Life Committee be delegated complete responsibility for the conduct of student affairs and that this delegation of authority should take the form of a written published statement, the committee pointed out past conflicts of jurisdiction of faculty student committees as well as the doubtful jurisdiction and dubious policy formed function of the student life committee.

"The student council constitution should contain a definition of the present sphere of council support and control," the report states. The committee recommended abolition of the college councils, revision of the council committee system on a permanent basis, the institution of staggered terms of office for council members, the setting up of a permanent system of records and files, the re-examination of election procedure, organization of appropriate regulations for various political parties, and periodic surveys of student activities.

In the section on mechanics and procedure, the committee outlined equipment necessary for carrying out the council's work, and suggested a public calendar or bulletin board for announcement of University activities. Consideration of the establishment of a quality point index of 2.75 for council members was suggested.

"The spectre of student government unable to support, aid or assist in the direction of student activities is unpleasant, and should be eliminated," the committee emphasized, suggesting careful study of the Porter Plan to add 25c to the University fee for the financial support of extra-curricular life.

Utilization of additional funds was considered "obvious" by the committee.

"It is futile to ask the student body to keep step with, and advance the progress of the University when it has no concrete way of doing it except by the unnatural way of remaining inactive and quiet; it is confusing to point to the 117 year age of the University on the one hand, and say on the other hand that the history of the University must be watched, that we are still in growing pains; students cannot be partners in the University without a specific definition of program and responsibility; students cannot be told that they are young, irresponsible, and unintelligent while at the same time

pointing to their high scholarship attainments; students cannot be told to work out their own salvation while there yet exists no policy or equipment for the furtherance of that salvation.

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Alabama and Ole Miss
Are Only Two Colonial
Foes Left Unbeaten

Hatchet Sports

All Men Students Are
Urged to Report for
Intramural Sports

Vic Sampson Leads Ragged Buff Eleven to 18-13 Victory Over West Virginia Wesleyan

Colonial Power, Though Uncoordinated, Halts Wesleyan Threat to Smirch Record in Final Period; Buffmen Halted by Half on 2-yard Line

By John Strong

FLASHING only intermittently the brilliance that should be theirs all the time, Jim Pyle's Colonials, led by Vic Sampson, nosed out the Bobcats of West Virginia Wesleyan Friday night at Griffith Stadium before 10,000 fans by a score of 18 to 13.

Vic Sampson's play was one of the few redeeming features of a game which saw all of the important breaks of the game go against the Colonials. He personally ran and passed the Buffmen to all three of their touchdowns. With Vic as the lone exception, the Colonials played pretty ragged football, and seemingly couldn't get going.

The only time they really showed anything in the way of sustained attack was during the final minutes of the second quarter and the first ten minutes of the third period, during which time they were stopped on the two-yard line by the ending of the half. (2) scored a touchdown on Sampson's 60-yard run, and (3) scored again on an end run by Sampson after Vic's 30-yard pass to Bruce Mahan.

Blocking Is Faulty

Blocking was the chief cause of the Buffmen's failure to show better against a team which the week before had dropped a 39-0 decision to Duquesne. Continually the backfield men had to change their plays in the midst of things to keep from being smeared for sizable losses, and they also had considerable trouble in getting across the line of scrimmage.

Despite their ragged play, the Colonials would have come out on a much longer end of the score had not breaks been against them. Twice their bid for touchdown was stopped on the threshold of completion. In the first quarter, the Buffmen carried the ball down to the Wesleyan five-yard line on the fourth down. Kaufman then heaved a pass intended for Yurwitz, who was standing in the end zone with nobody near him, but the ball was high and just grazed his outstretched finger-tips.

In the second quarter the Buffmen again carried the ball down to the threshold of the Bobcats' goal line, but with the ball on the Wesleyan two, second and goal to go, the half stopped a certain touchdown march.

Breaks Used to Advantage

Both Wesleyan scores came as the result of capitalization of breaks. Early in the second quarter, Coleman, of the Bobcats, punted to Kaufman, who fumbled on the Colonial twenty-yard line. From Gilmore, who took the ball on the thirty yard line, Mackey flipped a pass to Coleman five and went over unmolested.

Again in the final quarter, after Coleman had kicked the ball out of bounds on the G. W. one-yard line, Ciccone blocked Borden's kick and recovered to give the Bobcats possession of the ball on the Colonial one-foot line, first and ten. After an incomplete pass and two vain line plunges, Mackey took the ball around his right end and made the necessary one foot with about six inches to spare. Coleman converted for the extra point.

While all of this was going on, Pixley's charges were not exactly idle. Following an exchange of punts after Wesleyan's first touchdown, Sampson gave the Colonials their first score of the evening by taking the ball on the Wesleyan 38 and going around his left end for 11 yards and, following a five-yard Bobcat penalty, tossed a pass into the end zone into the waiting hands of Jay Turner.

Turner Scores on Sleepers

The play was the old-fashioned sleeper, with Turner going out to the edge of the field unseen by the Bobcats and slipping across the goal line unmolested. There was not a man within ten yards of Turner when he caught the pass, so completely off guard were the Bobcats.

Opening the second half in a way which threatened to blast the Bobcats out of the park, the Colonials showed at this particular point the quality of the material on the squad

Fraternity Tennis Finals Set For Sun.

COMPETITION runs high in the

Interfraternity tennis tournament which advances to the finals this week. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who last week defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, continued on her march by downing Kappa Alpha, 3-0, Sunday. By virtue of this win S. A. E. moves into the finals against the winner of the Sigma Chi-Sigma Nu fracas.

Until darkness stopped the play, Sigma Chi had won one single match and taken another by default. The doubles match proved to be a thriller. After Sigma Nu won the first set 6-3 and Sigma Chi the second, 6-4, darkness halted the third set, leaving the score at 11-11. S. A. E.'s number one man, Jack Haske, had little trouble in defeating K. A. A.'s Ad Lipscomb, 6-0, 6-0, but Doug Weaver and Glenn were given stubborn battles by Fred Hall and Ferguson, respectively, in their single matches. They played no doubles matches.

In Bannion, Sigma Chi has a stand-out performer. Not having lost a set thus far, he kept his slate clean by defeating Frank Mann of Sigma Nu, 6-2, 6-2.

The scores were:
S. A. E. vs. K. A. A.
Haske, S. A. E. vs. Lipscomb, K. A. A.: 6-0, 6-0.
Weaver, S. A. E. vs. Hall, K. A. A.: 6-4, 7-5.
Glenn, S. A. E. vs. Ferguson, K. A. A.: 6-3, 6-2.

Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu
Bannion, Sigma Chi, vs. Mann, Sigma Nu: 6-2, 6-2. (Second singles match forfeited to Sigma Chi.)

Coburn and Peterson, Sigma Chi, vs. Winston and Simpson, Sigma Nu: 3-6, 6-4, 11-11.

If only the coaches can bring it out to its best advantage.

On the second play of the half, Sampson, in midfield, running from a spread formation started around left end, crossed the line of scrimmage, cut to the right on about the 35, and raced the remaining distance for the touchdown. Undoubtedly it was the best bit of running of the evening, as Vic had to elude about six or seven would-be tacklers on his way down the field.

The final Colonial touchdown was a combination of excellent running and one good pass. With the ball in midfield, Sampson chucked a long one to Mahan who took the ball on about the 30 and went all the way to the 12 before being stopped. Two plays later, Sampson went around his own left end for the touchdown.

| W. V. | G. W. |
|-------------------------------------|-------|
| Yards gained from scrimmage | 49 |
| 35 First quarter | 49 |
| 19 Second quarter | 65 |
| 16 Third quarter | 112 |
| 11 Fourth quarter | 27 |
| 81 Total yds. gained from scrimmage | 258 |
| 60 Yards lost rushing | 57 |
| 4 First downs | 13 |
| 11 Forward passes attempted | 13 |
| 5 Forward passes completed | 7 |
| 0 Forward passes intercepted | 0 |
| 88 Yards gained from passes | 147 |
| 14 Punts | 7 |
| 42 Average length | 41 |
| 5 Average yardage of returns | 12 |
| 2 Blocked by | 1 |
| 1 Penalties against | 5 |
| 5 Yards lost on penalties | 55 |
| 5 Number of fumbles | 7 |
| 5 Fumbles recovered by | 7 |
| 1 Fumbles lost | 1 |
| 0 Lost ball on downs | 2 |



Vic Sampson

Within The Enemy Camps

By Jack Shulman

DUQUESNE is no enemy, but this is good. Last Sunday the Duquesne University athletic council apologized for "a statement" made the previous Friday at the Dukes' pep rally. The council explained that it was due to "over-enthusiasm." The Pittsburgh papers quoted Father T. R. Jones, professor of philosophy at Duquesne, as saying: "Duquesne's players will be out there fighting for the love of their school—the Pitt team fighting for their weekly pay check."

Pulling the same type of sleeper play that the Colonials pulled against Wesleyan for a touchdown, Sam Boyd of Baylor sneaked into the end zone thirty seconds before the close of the game to snag a short pass to defeat Arkansas, 20-14.

West Virginia meets Xavier next Saturday for their second game away, at Cincinnati. One remembers the Mountaineers steam-rolling the University of Cincinnati last year, 40-6, in the same neighborhood.

It is noted that reserves figured in both of the Colonial victories to date, and will again have to be above par facing Alabama. The Crimson Tide has a wealth of reserves, its second team being almost as strong as the first. It is substitutes that count over four quarters of grueling football.

Arkansas' defeat at the hands of Baylor, Bochy Koch's alma mater, just about eliminated the Razorbacks from the Southwest Conference race. Jack Robbins, Razorback passing ace, hasn't been keeping up his 52-percentage this year due to poor blocking. The Colonials, if they can build an adequate pass defense, should virtually wash the Southwestern champs as they have shown almost no running attack and a weak pass defense. Texas Christian proved the latter.

Out at Ole Miss, Ken Massingale has beat out Senior Ray Hapes for the halfback role. Two other sophomores, Johnny Lehardt and Bill Schneller, plus Billy Mann, a junior and a magnificent punter, complete the first string backfield. Mississippi suffered a blow in the line when 200 pound Billy White twisted a knee in the Temple game. He will probably be ready for the Colonials, however.

Intramural Registration

The deadline for registration in the intramural golf and tennis tournament will be Saturday. All those desiring to participate must get entry blanks from the gym office before that time.

Schedule listings of the tournament will be published in the next issue of the Hatchet.

Varsity Schedule

Oct. 1—G. W. 34; Wake Forest 6.
8—G. W. 18; West Virginia Wesleyan, 13.
23—G. W.; Alabama.
29—G. W.; Tulsa.
Nov. 5—G. W.; Mississippi U.
13—G. W.; North Dakota State (Homecoming).
20—G. W.; Arkansas, at Little Rock, Ark.
25—G. W.; West Virginia, at Morgantown, W. Va.
* Night game.

Tide Won In 1935

When Alabama met Jim Pyle's Colonials in 1935, they scored at will to win by a score of 39-0. The same year the Buffmen also lost to Rice and Wake Forest.

Crowd In Prospect

Football attendance in Washington will reach at all-time high when Alabama's Crimson Tide meets the Colonials here October 23, according to indications given the largest advance sale in the history of the University.

Two Colonial Foes Keep Clean Slates

THE Colonials' chances of coming through the present season undefeated were considerably bolstered Saturday as two more future opponents dropped out of the unbeaten class. Tulsa's loss to Texas Christian and Arkansas' defeat at the hands of Baylor leaves Alabama and Ole Miss as the only teams remaining on the schedule with unblemished records.

Of the four other teams remaining on the Colonial schedule, only West Virginia was able to come through with a victory, the Mountaineers downing a stubborn crew of Washington and Lee Generals, 6-0.

The Crimson Tiders, next opponents of the Buff and Blue, continued to march relentlessly through the opposition, taking the measure of a fighting band of South Carolina Gamecocks by a score of 20-0 to bring their point total to 126 for three games. The Red Elephant line remained unscathed on, lending verification to the fact that Sampson, Kaufman, et al., will have a job of work on their hands when the Alabamians invade Griffith Stadium Saturday week.

Rebels Whip St. Louis

The Rebels of Ole Miss, after being tied by Pop Warner's Temple Owls last week, came back to defeat a strong St. Louis University eleven, 21-0. Ray Hapes, who starred against the Colonials last year, led the Rebel attack, scoring on runs of 78 and 28 yards.

Although Sammy Pinion, 145-pound star of the West Virginia backfield, provided the spark of the Mountaineer drive, it was Sammy Audia and Harry Clark who bore the brunt of the offensive, as the mountain boys rolled up 13 first downs. The Thanksgiving day opponents of the Colonials displayed

(See Opponents, Page 6)

More Participants Needed For Intramural Program

ALTHOUGH more than sixty men reported in response to Max Farrington's call in the last issue of the Hatchet, even more are needed to enable the athletic department's plans to be completed as planned.

Of the diversity of activities offered in the revamped program, one or more should present a definite attraction to every sports-minded student in the University. Tennis, touch football, and golf will lead the list of competitions to be presented during the year, with a virtual multitude of other sports to follow as the year progresses.

Any member of the committee managing the program will receive the students' application for participation. Those interested in tennis are urged to make special haste in contacting the committee, which is composed of Max Farrington, Ed Phillips, and Bill Myers, as the tournament will be run off in the very near future, possibly beginning the latter part of this week.

In order to facilitate the progress of the tournament, and in order to avoid unnecessary delays and inconveniences on the part of the participants, those signing with the athletic department are being required to fill out cards stating their free time, and the hours for the matches will be selected to conform. Any student failing to appear at his specified time will be considered as having forfeited his match and will be eliminated from the tournament.

Jerseys and courts will be furnished the players, but they will be required to furnish the other equipment. Locker space, made available by new construction in the gym, will be given the intermuralists.

As stated in detail in the last issue of the Hatchet, Bob Faris, varsity letterman in tennis, as well as football and basketball, will conduct the net tourney, and will arrange for a suitable award to be given the winner.

Things & Stuff—Mostly Stuff

By The Staff

PETE YURWITZ, end who earned a regular job on the line by his play against Wake Forest, was given further recognition of his ability by being named captain for the Wesleyan game. The captain of a team is the only one who may talk with the referee, calling for time out, discussing decisions, etc.

All reports during the past week to the contrary, West Virginia Wesleyan lost seven men from last year's successful eleven, six of whom were members of the first

team. Downtown papers related all week the fact that Wesleyan had lost only two men, both of whom joined the Redskins.

Congratulations to Johnny Busch for changing the time of the night games from 8:00 to 8:30 p. m. Now everybody can get from school to the stadium before game-time and still have time enough to stop for some dinner. Formerly they had to go hungry or come in after the game had started, and in the latter case would consume 537 peanuts during the game.

Good Kicking In Evidence

On the opening kick-off, Nowakky booted the ball down to the Wesleyan three yard line, which should have heralded the good kicking to come, but the Colonials were consistently out-kicked by the Wesleyan boys throughout the game. Albie Coleman doing the booting for the victors.

(See Things & Stuff, Page 6)

Colonials Get Supreme Test From Alabama

IN TWO WEEKS the Colonials resume the varsity schedule against the high-gear Alabama Crimson Tide at Griffith Stadium, Saturday, Oct. 23. Making their most powerful bid for national grid fame, the Colonials are gunning for the 'Bama scalp. The squad boasting more brute power, reserve strength, and as having forfeited his match and will be eliminated from the tournament.


Frank Thomas' squad is mainly made up of sophomores and juniors, but it has defeated Howard 41-0, Sewanee 65-0, and South Carolina, 20-0. Since the Sewanee game, a young man on the second team has been spread all over the Alabama newspapers. Bill Slemmons, who is a possible All-American, is being compared to "Dixie" Howell, playing much in the same style of Howell.

Slemmons, Florida all-high half-back for two years, has been a sensation to date. He's a right half-back, and the lightest man on the first team. A la Sampson, he weighs 165 pounds and is fast. Well knit, he can tackle and block better than most, and after his debut against Sewanee, in which his first four plays netted 86 yards (9-yard average per play), he hasn't been stopped yet.

While Slemmons is the result of the Sewanee game, it's Joe Kilgore who is the big guns of the 'Bama attack.


Adona, Arkansas' contribution to the Thomas team of 1937, is Haywood Sanford, a large one weighing 285 pounds. He is the heaviest man at the terminal post, and one of the heaviest on the team.

At the center the Tide is fortunate, even more so than the Colonials. Though Jack Matchloff is regular pivot man, Carey Cox, 185-pound sophomore, has been giving Matchloff a rest and is proving a fine defensive man.




Everybody There Saw Kelley

... THE STORY OF A FOOTBALL OPPORTUNIST



VALE CAPTAIN ALL-AMERICAN END 1936

SMASHING THE RACKETS



72 out of 73 racketeers convicted in two brief years! And, astonishingly enough, by the youngest prosecutor on record—the 32-year-old man who never saw New York until he was twenty-one, and who dared set himself against a billion-dollar New York crime ring. How Thomas E. Dewey nabbed Waxie Gordon, Harlem policy kings, politicians, and racketeers is now revealed. First part this week.


THOMAS E. DEWEY'S OWN STORY

by FORREST DAVIS

And The greatest news story of the year: THE 186 DAYS in its dramatic conclusion... Another dramatic William C. White story of Russia and sabotage, God's Birdie... A forest fire mystery, The Road to Terre Haute, by Harold Titus... Twelve-year-old Roddy unexpectedly plays Cupid in Price Day's short story, 22... Another Tish story, Strange Journey, by Mary Roberts Rinehart... The story of the world's greatest oil boom, It Was Fun While It Lasted, by Boyce House.

HEADLINES screamed his name... He caught H passes out of nowhere... Now he breaks down and admits his high school's motto was "Don't throw the ball to Kelley." How he deliberately set out to catch the public spotlight, what sensational plays he enjoyed most, and how football looks to the man in the huddle, he tells you in the story of his career.

by LARRY KELLEY
with George Trevor—THIS WEEK IN



Cooler Weather Ahead

Are YOU all set for cold and rainy football days?

You'll find WE now have a fine NEW STOCK OF OVERCOATS, TOPCOATS AND PLAID "REVERSIBLES"



WAYNE KNIFFIN

DAVE MARGOLIS

CORNER 22nd AND G STS. N. W.

WATCH this ad for your name. If it appears here you may call at our store any time within 10 days from date of this ad and select any hand-tailored cravat from our splendid assortment of fine ties.

Activity Recognition Deadline Set

Suspension threatens all organizations that have not filed the necessary forms with the Student Life Committee this year. Forms may be obtained at Columbian House, second floor.

Among those who have returned the recognition forms are:

Avukah, Alpha Epsilon Iota, Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Engineering Council, Episcopal Club, Gamma Eta Gamma, Inter-Fraternity Council, Junior College Council, Luther Club, Mathematics Club, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Lambda Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, Smith Reed Russell.

Serendip has been merged with Sigma Pi Sigma, and Phi Beta Kappa has superseded Columbian Honor Society.

All organizations must have returned recognition forms to the office of Mrs. Barrows, Columbia House, by 5 p.m. Friday. Failure to return forms on time will automatically terminate the official existence of the organization.

Things and Stuff

(Continued from Page 5)

Western Union's operator in the press box got quite a kick out of the various plugs for Postal over the public address system. By the way, if anyone asks you how to get tickets for any of the G. W. games, tell him to call Postal or go to 2101 G. St.

Sam Walker, head cheerleader, is the one who does all of those back flips which seem to express supreme joy. . . . Those megaphones really do give the cheering more volume, and the cheers came bounding over to the press box during the game. Cheering always has been a weak point here, but it seems to be improving rapidly now.

Kick-off Play Questionable

Note: That kick-off in the third quarter when the referee thought went out of bounds, was clearly touched by Broadwater, the Wesleyan left end, and should have been placed in play at the point where he touched it. Five times the referees kept us in suspense while they measured for a first down. . . . Three times it was held twice it wasn't. . . . The football team. . . . They start slow and finish driving.

Official paid attendance at the Wesleyan game was 10,161. Against Wake Forest the Colonials threw nine passes and completed six. . . . and against Wesleyan it was seven out of thirteen. . . . Which is not bad.

Quotes from the Hoya of October 6: "W. Va. Wesleyan vs. G. Washington—The out-of-towners will smear G. W., who for some unknown reason the newspapers refer to as 'good.' . . . and again from Hoyagrass: 'Our friends from George Washington will fall before West Virginia Wesleyan.' What was that loud thud in the Ryan Gym out Georgetown way shortly after 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon? Holy Cross, 27; Georgetown, 6."

Denofid

(Continued from Page 2)

than stupidity might have been. Such a center of intelligence as the George Washington University has special duties and obligations. . . .

"Speaking without metaphors, I should say that we are trying to break through the resistance to change which has been typical of the last few generations of Americans, and to shape wisely the changes which now have to be made. We are trying to achieve a social and economic organization in which you will each have your fair chance and in which the brutalities of human life may be softened and civilized to a degree which will permit people to live more humanely and will give creative intelligence its necessary place in our system of social management. . . .

"We cannot possibly return to the old dead pre-depression order of things simply because some people don't feel quite at home in an era which is dedicated to the proposition that every American should be given a chance to obtain a decent living in a country which has solved the problem of scarcity.

"You cannot escape the realization that something rather appalling has befallen our civilization, when the plenty which we are so abundantly equipped to produce automatically causes nation-wide misery, suffering, destitution, and hopelessness, whether it has come home to you through personal privation or only through observation. You must feel the urge to do something about it, for your fellows if not for yourselves. Life was meant to be lived abundantly and to be enjoyed—not to be drained away in the bewilderment of poverty and unemployment. We all of us have to face this terrible and baffling paradox together and to find the means for its resolution. . . .

"How can a socially-constructive education achieve contact with reality? The answer is, I think, quite obvious. Education must be for a real life; it must be based, therefore, on actual observation and interpretation of contemporary data. . . ."

Standards Experts Will Address Engineers

H. N. Eaton of the National Bureau of Standards hydraulics laboratories and H. Whittemore, from the engineering mechanics section of the bureau, will be the principal speakers of the evening at the next meeting of the Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers tomorrow in D-300 at 8 p. m.

Doyle Appointed

Dean Henry Gratton Doyle of Columbian College was appointed by Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, to the Advisory Committee in charge of a series of radio programs dealing with Latin America which will be presented this winter under the auspices of the U. S. Office of Education.

Report

(Continued from Page 4)

past four years, announced this as his last extra-curricular activity.

In outlining the program of activities that the student council might profitably follow, the report emphasized the role that cooperation must play. "Of supreme importance to entire council program," the committee stated, "is the abandonment of partisan politics." By partisan politics is meant that variety that seeks office only, using any method, and winning or losing refuses to cooperate with the group out of public favor. Unity of purpose was called for as the only solution to the accomplishment of a comprehensive program. When partisanship destroys unity, its utility can be justifiably brought into question. The ordinary student is not overly interested in politics alone; he wants results."

Pointing to its preliminary survey of January 12, the committee stated that: "The welfare of the University and of student activities is best promoted by the development of orderly procedure and wide acquaintances with the operation of its several activities." The report recalled President Marvin's statement that: "We are all members of the University and have in effect, complete freedom to work out our own destiny." The committee asked for a combination of the two ideas.

Concluding its report, the committee stated, "If the concept of student government and activity leadership, as a responsible job, not merely a game can be achieved, it is the opinion of the Committee, that membership in the George Washington University will be more varied, more stimulating, and more worth while. . . . The responsibility for its achievement rests upon those now charged with duties distinctly related to that objective."

Opponents

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a world of power in the line as they held the Generals without a first down.

In spite of the fact that T. C. U.'s Horned Frogs downed Tulsa 20 to 13, it was a Texas boy on the Oiler team who stole the show. Morris White led a 72-yard two-play Tulsa drive that ended when Loney, T. C. U. end, dragged him down on the Texans' eight-yard line.

Arkansas Bows

The Bears of Baylor University capitalized on a lucky break to defeat Arkansas, who meets the Colonials Nov. 20, by a score of 20-14. The Razorbacks led the Texas team through three quarters only to see victory snatched from their grasp. The Bears recovered a fumbled punt on the Arkansas 20 and Patterson passed to Boyd for the winning tally.

Bowman Shows Fish

Dr. Paul W. Bowman, associate professor of biology, has a large and interesting collection of fish specimens in his office, C-410. This collection, one of the largest and most complete in the city, contains 41 different kinds and over 700 partially or fully-grown specimens, not counting several hundred recently hatched. Several thousand more will be hatched shortly.

Rifle Squad Meeting

All members of the Women's Rifle squad, including the varsity team, must report at the basement of Corcoran Hall, Friday at 12 p.m. Hazel Smallwood, acting manager announced last night.

Sigma Tau Meets

XI chapter of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the school year tomorrow at 7 p. m. in D-203.

Peace

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interventionist, should we spend seven years to graduate in international law?

Mr. Roosevelt has "taken a firm stand," he has suggested "quarantine" for the "aggressor." But isn't "outlaw" or was the "aggressor" outlawed under the Kellogg Pact? quarantine a bit drastic for an Or does a Peace Pact now mean a military alliance for war in the same way that a neutrality act has been transmuted into an instrument which seems always to make us neutral on the wrong side?

Does Mr. Roosevelt's "strong stand" mean that the United States is to second League action in the Orient? Just as Sir Samuel Hoare announced that England's foreign policy was the League of Nations? But that couldn't have been Sir Samuel Hoare—not he of the Hoare-Laval deal. Probably another instance of the instability of our vocabularies in the day and generation, even names become confused.

Or, what is a great deal more likely, Presidential firmness may lead to sanctions against the aggressor, unless, of course, an "aggressor" is one who declares war. We forget for the moment the latent usage. Sanctions themselves present no problem, thank goodness: "To apply sanctions" clearly means "to imply sanction" as in the case of Britain's rumored recognition of Italy's Ethiopian conquest.

It is all very confusing, but we can still mix hope with our doubt. America's position is at least unequivocal. The situation, briefly, is this: should we apply sanctions against China under the Neutrality Act, it must then be apparent to the least informed observer, that one further act of submission on the part of Japan will inevitably lead the world to the very brink of an undeclared peace. Or will it?

War

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China under Japanese control really goes into production. Those are "real" facts. If those were all brought home simultaneously, it might just happen that the world, in a burst of idealism, might clap sanctions on the aggressor, and, for the first time in history, put an end to a war by mutual consent.

For now if ever is there an opportunity to establish a reputation for the validity of sanctions. Useless against the U. S., the U. S. S. R. and Great Britain, economic and financial sanctions seem heaven sent as a weapon against the Japanese. Their import surplus for the first seven months of this year was over \$200 million, and rising. The Stabilization Fund had only \$115 million, which will be gone by Christmas. Wholesale prices are rising dangerously; retail prices are up 30 per cent over last year. The national debt is just half a billion dollars less than the national income. Taxation from all sources now covers less than 30 per cent of state expenditures, and state expenditures are based on the expectation of a short war. Even the threat of financial sanctions would bring that top-heavy structure down, and put the yen on as hand-to-mouth a basis as the German mark.

But more important than money is oil. Japan has none. She is dependent upon the Americans and the Dutch for her supply. Financial sanctions against the shipping of oil would stop the war in China. So would a boycott of Japanese goods by the British and American peoples, since with dwindling exports, the import balance would rise so rapidly that Japan's credit would vanish over night. But the immediate price of cotton in the U. S. would suffer, the world market for scrap iron would be somewhat circumscribed. Those are "practical" considerations. And in the last analysis America isn't a member of any League of Nations. A configuration in the Orient is actually none of her business.

Yet, without it, it would be a lovely opportunity to watch mere sanctions grind up a war, as conclusively as the mills of the gods, and much, much faster.

Theta Tau Marks Thirty-third Year

The thirty-third anniversary of the founding of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, will be celebrated at a banquet to be given by the local chapter this Saturday in the Hay-Adams House. The dinner will be attended by active members, alumni and members visiting here from out of town chapters of the fraternity.

The local chapter, which received its charter on March 16, 1935, is the youngest of the twenty-three chapters comprising Theta Tau.

Portias Give Teas

Kappa Beta Pi and Phi Delta Delta, professional legal fraternities for women, have been giving teas for all women in the law school between five and six o'clock classes. If the present plan is carried out, these teas will continue throughout the winter.

Announcing for publication next week A Literary Page

Since 1933 the University has had no organ for publication of the literary creations of its students. The reasons have been primarily financial. Other factors, of course, have entered in. But a group of students, now organized into the Literary Club, and members of the staff of The Hatchet, have felt that such a gap in the intellectual life of the University need not persist. Arrangements have been made for a regular page of literary production to appear in The Hatchet. The first will be published next week.

Japan

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extreme elements in Japan to the desires of the moderate groups. It also meant convincing the Chinese of Japan's peaceful intentions. But in 1931, the second course was followed and the military group, supported by ardent nationalists, took things into their own hands and widened the scene of hostilities to their present scope of large-scale warfare.

Now, regardless of the outcome, both China and Japan stand to lose. It will be a most difficult task for Japan even to regain the markets she previously had in China, let alone to obtain additional customers for her goods. Control of the five north China provinces will not mean dividends until additional capital has been invested for development purposes, and Japan's supply of capital is now being used for war purposes. With the present tremendous economic losses of both China and Japan, a mere cessation of hostilities will not solve Japan's problem.

Two things must be taken into account in any proposed settlement of the present hostilities in the Far East. First, Japan has some legitimate claim as a "have-not" nation. Means must be found by which Japan, as well as other nations in this group will have free access to raw materials and markets. If war is to be averted, Second, concessions to Japan can only be given if Japan in turn is willing to live on terms of good-will with China. These factors must be taken into consideration. If a new peaceful settlement in the Pacific is to be achieved.

Cue & Curtain Meets Thursday

Cue and Curtain drama society will hold a general meeting open to all students Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in Corcoran 10.

Announced last week for Wednesday night, the date was changed to avoid conflict with meetings of other organizations and insure maximum attendance.

The meeting is planned to gather all available talent in the University for the acting, production, and business staffs which will be used throughout the year in stage, workshop, and radio productions. Every student interested in any phase of dramatics is invited to register at the meeting.

Announcement of tryouts will also be made Thursday night, according to Ed Stevingson, president. These probably will begin during the following week, he said.

The production board has secured approval of the calendar committee for dates of the opening play, which will be given Dec. 3 and 4 at Wardman Park Theater. The executive committee, which passes on all productions, has not yet chosen the opener, which will be a comedy, "Pursuit of Happiness," however, is a strong possibility, Stevingson said.

Ragatz

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dergoing violent attack in the strongly controlled press of both Italy and Germany.

The second result so far as European states are concerned will be to stiffen the Soviet Union in its opposition to Japanese imperialism. The occupation of northern China has materially weakened the U. S. S. R.'s position in the Far East. Its failure to maintain the balance of power can be attributed in part to lack of preparation and in part to a fear of German attack from the rear. With the League and the United States in accord on the desirability of curbing Japanese aggression, the new Russian's natural hesitation at action which might result in catastrophe will vanish. Indeed, many close students of world affairs are momentarily expecting word of a definite challenge to Japan from Moscow.

An international conference on Chinese affairs is now certain. While one body of opinion urges that it be held in Washington, the birthplace of the Nine-Power accord of 1922 governing the Orient, another holds that Japanese pride would never permit a review of late happenings in what the Nipponese themselves regard as the citadel of hostile opinion. It is therefore, highly probable that the impending assembly will be held in Europe, and that, as for generations past, a much-needed new international understanding will take shape in some Old World center.

Left Trend Shown By Union

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Union ballots and the Center votes is an almost identical one.

"It appears from the comparison of the two elections that the Right and Left parties have in both years succeeded in bringing out their full voting strength, whereas this year the Center party failed to do so," Gausmann pointed out yesterday. "The resultant loss in Union interest among the student body should be a cause of great regret to all persons interested in the Union regardless of party affiliations. Unfortunately for the Center party it can blame no one but itself for this failure," he added.

Center Loses

The outcome of this election to the Center party, it appears, is an obvious one. It no longer has even theoretical control of the Union. The so-called minority parties have ceased to be factions and have become worthy contenders for Union leadership.

It is a well-known fact, one is led to conclude, that there is an amiable but none-the-less a definite split upon policy between the liberal and conservative wings of the Center party. This fact gives the Right and Left parties the opportunity to write their own legislative tickets if they are willing to moderate their specific demands enough to catch the votes of the respective halves of the Center party. Should both do this consistently, a division in the Union into the conservative-liberal is not at all out of the question.

Party Leadership

The situation undoubtedly presents a challenge to the Center party leadership which it cannot escape. The Center party, if it is to maintain a leadership, must unite upon a program of its own, which will have the support of the great majority of its members and which it can defend upon a logical and realistic basis against the attacks of the Right and Left.

It is plain that if the Center party is to continue as the plurality party of the Union it must adopt this course rather than last year's which was, as was made known on the surface of the conflict within the group in 1936, on the whole simply to permit the Right and Left parties alternately to draft the legislation which it supported.

The votes, as reported from the three balloting places were: Stockton Hall: Right 104, Center 56, Left 63. Social Science Building: Right 98, Center 159, Left 181. Student Club: Right 75, Center 152, and Left 95.

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..don't we*



*You bet
we do*

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